

E. H. Gravelle

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Echo

Vol. 2.

Upland, Indiana, March 15, 1915.

No. 12.

"Come gentle Spring, ethereal mild-
ness, come;
And from the bosom of your dropping
cloud,
While music wakes around, veiled in
a shower
Of shadowing roses, on our plains
descend."

Thomson

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Taylor University Echo

Upland, Indiana

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Business Manager..... W. E. Yeater
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Editorial

After all, the man who is bound to win out is the man who has plenty of "bull-dog" tenacity to stick to his job until he makes it his prey and possession. The dark hour is coming to every one. Then it is always easier to let go than to hold on, to give up rather than to fight it out.

"Tis easy enough to be pleasant

When life goes by with a song;

But the man worth while,

Is the man with a smile,

When everything goes dead wrong."

A Kind of Slavery.

The most common form of human slavery, perhaps, is that which makes man a trembling servant to the whims and opinions of his fellow men. We say it is the most common, because more people are affected by this form of slavery than by any other. It is a spiritual, psychical slavery. We all are slaves enough in various ways, but the worst kind of slavery is that

which binds the soul of man and of which we are least aware. There are tens of thousands of people who do many things in a certain way for no other reason than that some one else has been doing them that way.

Conventionality and conservatism are good brakes, but they never generate any energy for forward progress. Brakes are good on a down hill road; but progressive life is all up hill. But even up hill travel sometimes has need of brakes—to hold the ground already gained. But for more than this brakes are quite useless when the up grade way must be traveled. Now we appreciate fully that there are some conventionalities which are good and always will be good. And because they are good should be observed.

But the slavery to which we refer is that which is the logical outgrowth of fostered ignorance and smothered originality. It is a mark of personal degeneracy and slavery when in our politics we are voting the same ticket that our fathers did simply because they voted it. Or, if in our religion we are sticklers for forms and terms only because they are time-honored and have been held by our ancestors, we are slaves and soon become the victims of stagnation and death.

But social slavery concerns the writer now. The social organism of our day is a diseased and a degenerated system. It needs original souls to cure its evils. Miserable cowards who go with the mob will never furnish it any balm. In this field, conventionality rules with a corrupt hand. To break with it will mean criticism and censure to the soul who will attempt it. But the man who is afraid of criticism, as a rule, is not worth criticising. If a young man is afraid to break with the corrupting customs of his social ring, he is a weak slave and a nuisance to his associates. Because a custom is rife, it is no sign it is right.

In respect to social custom and slavery there is need of extensive local reform. We need not specify the nature of this reform work. It would not become the columns of the Echo to do so. We, however, gladly lend our hand and heart to the good work. For those to whom these few words are rather vague and unintelligible, we should heartily recommend a thorough course in social etiquette with some of our best authors on this subject. Furthermore in connection with this course, we should also advise the reader to take a careful survey of local conditions. To be just, however, we are compelled to say that by no means has what we have just written a local application only. But charity begins at home. Locally we are in the promising dawn of a glorious social evolution, and we are anxious to help it along if we can.

Let ignoramus criticize; let us be sure we are right and then go ahead. As a rule, the best critic is the poorest doer. Those who are unfit to take the lead usually sit by the wayside and find fault with those who are going ahead, and about the time a truth-seeker is out of sight, the fault-finder trails in behind somewhere and says, "I guess he was right."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PREACHERS.

A Bible Students' Institute, under the direction of Rev. Jos. H. Smith, which will be held in Taylor University early in May, will offer a rare opportunity for the ministers of all denominations in this part of the state to take a course in the English Bible.

Brother Smith will teach a class each day and hold evangelistic services at night. Courses in the Bible will be offered by Professors Wray, Shaw and Ridout. This will make a most excellent course and ministers who can come in and spend the ten days will find this most valuable help in their gospel work. Sunday school

teachers and other Christian workers will find this a most excellent opportunity. These men are all great Bible teachers and this course will be second to none that is offered in any Bible school in the country.

The exact date of this institute will be announced later. Any person who may be interested can secure a definite announcement by dropping us a postal card or watching the issues of the Echo.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The most successful state Volunteer Union convention was held at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Taylor was well represented by her thirteen delegates who report a most delightful time. The leaders of the conference were among the best obtainable. Dr. C. G. Hounshell, traveling secretary of Student Volunteer Band, was the presiding officer and delivered several splendid addresses. Dr. A. J. Brown, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions; President Paul, of the College of Missions, Indianapolis; Dr. Kato, representative of the Japanese students; and many others of like ability were the message bearers.

We heard the appeals from every nation on the globe and learned what God is able to do for these heathen nations if He can find men and women to take the message of His Christ.

Our delegates all enjoyed the trip though Bustamante had a touch of the grippe and Ruth Wray was taken ill with the tonsillitis, and had it not been for the able assistance of Miss McCague and Mr. Morris she could not have reached home.

The serious part of the conference has been reported so we will give a little of the social side. Miss Sauer went on Thursday in order to stay over in Indianapolis to assist Mrs. Vayhinger in making the legislature vote for woman suffrage. T. P. Lee and Busty went Thursday in order to visit friends in the city. Friday

noon Dr. Ridout, Prof. McCague and Mr. Abbey embarked on the doctor's surrey to go to the station. The horse, feeling frisky, made good time, to the discomfort of Prof. McCague. On arriving in town a piece of harness came unfastened, so Miss McCague, first throwing her camera out, jumped in order to escape death.

Misses Guy, Draper, Wray, McCague and Messrs. Buschey, Blooah and Abbey celebrated their leaving town by having their pictures taken, outside the station.

We arrived in Indianapolis well and happy except Miss Guy, who was stricken with seasickness. She assumed certain unpaid obligations in order to obtain relief. Of course, Mr. Abbey, having discovered a severe attack of heart trouble had to be sent to the M. E. hospital immediately.

While awaiting our car for Franklin, we were agreeably surprised when our old friend, Cobby Richardson, appeared on the scene. He was doing the city for a New York dry goods firm. Cobby said he still loves the Dean (?)

Train time came and all embarked except Misses Draper and Guy, who were spending part of their vacation in the 5 and 10 cent store. At last we all arrived in Franklin. Mr. Morris and Prof. Benton, who came by Hartford, came late but finally arrived. Dr. Ridout came out for a few hours on Saturday.

Saturday after dinner we decided to have our pictures taken and Miss Benton proposed that we group ourselves around the water fountain. A search on the campus revealed nothing but a sundial nearby. Thereafter the boys were always thirsty when they went past the sun dial and Miss Benton was in the company.

Of course everybody acted very dignified most of the time except Bobby, who tried to break up the furniture in the room where he was entertained. Even Miss Guy was taken for a professor. The boys of the party were very attentive to the ladies of the same. Mr. Abbey was so attentive that the hostess declared he and Miss McCague must be engaged. We all enjoyed our trip and thank those who made it possible.—V. W. A.

BIBLE STUDY.

Perhaps one of the weakest points in the Christian Church is the lack of a thorough, systematic knowledge of the Bible by those who are earnest followers of the Savior. This naturally prevents the development of the strong spiritual life that should be theirs. It hinders them in their Christian work, and in their help to advance the spread and knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Ministers and laymen all would do well to take an interest in the opportunity they may have for securing a more thorough knowledge of the Bible. In order to help this cause, Taylor University will inaugurate a special spring term Bible Institute in charge of Rev. Jos. H. Smith, one of the best known and most successful Bible teachers in the country. He will be very ably assisted in this work by Professors Wray, Shaw and Ridout. This course will be so valuable that no one can afford to miss it who is within reach or can possibly attend these meetings.

The exact date and terms will be announced later. It will be early in May, however. Keep this in mind that you may not let anything else interfere with it.



LITERARY



THE LAW OF GROWTH.

In strange contrast to the modern twentieth century passion for speed, are the laws instituted by the Great Master Mechanic of Nature's wonderful workshop. If upon the man of today had fallen the task of creating a universe, and formulating laws to govern it, instead of taking six long days to speak it into existence, and then resting one whole day, he would have set all hands at work on the turning lathe, and had these whirling spheres rounded up, polished, crated and delivered C. O. D. in twenty-four hours; and they would have been worth about as much as some of the bogus material that is foisted upon the public of today. He would so have established the laws of growth, that forests would grow up in a night like toadstools, and wither as soon. Man would spring into being like a will-o'-the-wisp, crowd his three-score years and ten into a span as prolonged as the morning dew, live on compressed air and pre-digested breakfast-food (he wouldn't live until dinner) and rush out of life as he had rushed into it, and have it all over with.

Fortunately, however, man had nothing to do with the work of creation. The wisdom and skill of an Omniscient Mind can be detected in all the realm of nature. The astronomer tells us that not until after the lapse of millions of years, were the planets of our solar system finally evolved from the chaotic mass of nebulous matter, and given a semblance of their present shape, and then several million more years were consumed in cooling, shaping, and furnishing, in order to get it in condition for the abode of its mater tenant, man, who is himself distinctively a creature of

slow development, not only individually, but also nationally and racially.

The truth of the matter is, the whole universal machine, if I may so speak, is always run on low gear. Many of the islands of the sea are formed, not by dumping a dozen or so of mountains into the water, as man would have done it, but by the gradual accumulation of tiny insect-skeletons, added one by one, for centuries and centuries, until at last the combined mass emerges from the water, and then many more years pass while ocean drift and sea-weed collect, and decay to form soil, and after all this waiting for the completion of our island, perhaps some stray bird, wandering farther than usual from his native haunts, will alight on the new creation, and drop a seed that will take root and slowly overspread the ground with vegetation, and at last the island is made.

The growth of a tree is a good object-lesson for our hurry-sick minds, that are always trying to grow old young, take a brief course in learning, and a short cut to success. There are some trees, to be sure, that are quick of growth, but they are frequently hollow and short-lived, and are always soft and spongy. The poplar and basswood are of this class. But there is one kind of tree that is known the world over, and always eulogized as an example of stability and endurance. We talk of the beauty of the maple, the tough fibre of the hickory, the fine grain of the walnut, and the tall grandeur of the elm, but when we say oak, everybody knows that we mean something solid and lasting and sure. How many times we have seen one of these old heroes standing fear-

less and alone, out in the open field, far from any forest, battling stoically against the ravages of time, spreading its giant arms in sheer defiance of the elements, and evidently prepared to endure until the day of judgment. Think you that oak grew up in a night like Jonah's guard? Not so. It was once surrounded by a great forest, long since hewn away by the ax of civilization. It has outlived many generations of men, and is prepared to live on indefinitely. It has been a long and painful development from the tiny acorn to the present dimensions. Many a tempest has howled through those knotty branches. Many a storm-cloud has shot its forked fire at the solitary old landmark, but still it stands. Is it because it bears a charmed life? Not at all. It is because it was built to stand. At every shock, it has thrust its roots deeper into the soil. With every blast its fibre has toughened until it is well nigh impregnable; its strongest opposition becomes the staunchest aid, and its bitterest enemies the most substantial friends.

The wise man tells us that the hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness. It is truly a sublime sight to look upon a man who has weathered the blasts of a long and useful life, and comes down to the last years, calm, serene and cheerful, "only waiting till the shadows have a little longer grown," when he can glide out into the measureless deeps of eternal rest.

There is a vast difference between the stagnant complacency of the sluggish pond, away up there in its mountain retreat, and the steady irresistible onward sweep of the mighty river, whose waters, gathered from a thousand rivulets, have dashed down the hillside, over crags and precipices, around rocks and boulders, over busy water wheels, through sluice gates, and at last, filtered through sands

and soils, it runs pure, and sweet, and subdued, into its last quiet channel, before reaching its home in the bosom of the sea.

Youth is our period of storm and stress. It is the time of leaping the cataracts, and turning the wheels of industry, and surmounting the obstacles. There is no time now for sluggishness and repose, but busy, patient, perpetual toiling, until, having added strength to strength, and using obstacles as auxiliaries, we at last reach the period of calm steady flow, where we can widen out into a majestic channel on which may be carried the cargoes of human responsibility and trust.

ORGANIZATIONS

PHILO.

The Philos have elected the following officers for the spring term:

President, R. J. Derr.
Vice President, M. C. Perry.
Secretary, Alice McClellan.
Cor. Sec'y., Miss Osoline Hancock.
Treasurer, H. C. Schlarb.
Censor, A. C. Lee.
Asst. Censor, Imler.
Literary Critic, B R. Oppen.
Music Critic, Miss Raymond.
Chaplain, J. F. Tressler.
Editor, Mr. Patterson.
Judges, Miss Fales, Miss Hunter, Mr. O. C. Brown.
Sgt. at Arms, Mr. Bishop and Roy Michael.

Janitor, Paul Brown.

The "Old District Skool" program given by the Philos on last Saturday night has been termed a success from every standpoint. The scholars as represented by Miss Steelman, Miss Sauer, Miss Brown, Mr. Abbey, Mr. Imler and others, were real "district skool" kids. The program called old

BEN

BRADE

Qua

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Senior

Get your
mencemen
Announce
Invitations
grams, etc
here. W
furnish th
graved, en
or printed
our super
samples.

Wedding
Let us furn
Stationery

Year
Printin
Upland

days back to all of us, and furnished an evening of entertainment to all. At the "skool's" noon hour a lunch was served to the entire audience.

THALO-PHILO.

A very excellent program was rendered by the two literary societies last week. The Thalo-Philo quartette did good work, and were forced to give an encore. Miss Rupert's reading was rendered with great ability and enthusiastically applauded. The cornet solo by Mr. Leber was very good. He responded to the heavy applause with an equally good encore. The Philo "Standard" read by Mr. Patterson was one of the best society papers ever gotten together. The piano duet by Misses Abbey and Vayhinger was up to their usual high class of rendition. Prof. McCague's artistic readings are always of the highest quality, and the two she gave on this occasion were also very entertaining. Chas. Percy Culver's vocal solo was greatly appreciated by all. This program was well attended, the house was crowded to its capacity.

EUREKA DEBATING CLUB.

The Eureka Debating Club has been busy the past few weeks and several good debates have been enjoyed. February 20th the first triangular intra-club debate was held. The question was "Resolved, That the literacy test for immigrants should be adopted." Affirmative, A. C. Lee and Lawrence Porter; negative, William Stuart and W. F. Patterson. The negative won. On February 27th the question was, Resolved, That the city man in the country is greener than the country man in the city. It was taken humorously and one fellow remarked that he never heard so much "hot air" in his life. Vere Abbey and Mr. Stokes took the affirmative and Paul Brown and Harvey Brown came out on top with the negative. March 6th the question

was Resolved, That the church and the theater should go hand in hand for the uplift of the nation. Affirmative, Joseph Imler and A. C. Lee; negative, O. C. Brown and B. D. Nysewander. The negative won the day.

EULOGONIAN.

The winter term intra-club debate occurred on last Saturday evening. The question debated was, Resolved, That a law should be enacted requiring a literacy test for immigrants. The affirmative debaters were N. E. Hanson and R. H. Williams, the negative, H. G. Robson and Roy Ellinghouse. All the debaters were given much praise for their able presentation of the question. The audience in general gave credit to Hanson's rebuttal for bringing the decision of the judges to favor the affirmative.

SOANGETAHAS.

The ladies of the Soangetaha Debating Club listened with great interest to the debate of March 6th. Resolved, That the natural wonders of the New World are greater than those of the Old. The question aroused considerable excitement before the debate and all were desirous to see which side would win. The affirmatives mentioned the Rocky Mountains, the Niagara Falls, the Mammoth Cave, and the Yellowstone Park. The negative described the wonders of the Old World in the Black Forests of Germany, the Rhine River, the Catacombs of Rome, the Alps of Switzerland, and others, showing clearly that the wonders of the old world excelled those of the New.

BASKET BALL.

Philo-Thalo Series.

The Philo-Thalo basket ball series for 1915 has come to a close. The last game of the season was played Tuesday afternoon, February 23. On this day the farmers' institute was held at

Taylor. The gallery was unable to hold the spectators who gathered from the town and neighboring country.

This game we expected to be the hardest fought of the season, since it was the only chance left the Thalos. The previous games stood 3 to 2 in favor of the Philos. The Thalos did not play their usual game, while the Philos were in fine trim, full of confidence, and ready for the fight. At the end of the first half the score stood 22 to 7 to the good for the Philos. In the last half the Thalos tightened up some and did pretty good work, but were unable to reach the winning score. The game ended with a score of 33 to 20 in favor of the Philos. Out of the six games played in the series the Philos won four.

Three cheers for the Philos! They continue to hold the pennant they captured last year.

—MIKE PERRY.

ALUMNI

Bro. H. E. Williamson is now pastor of the Evangelical church at Butler, Ohio, and reports that he is very pleasantly situated.

Prof. H. G. Hastings, A. B. Taylor University '14, and family have recently returned to India to resume their missionary work. Mr. Hastings was formerly a student in Taylor, was a member of the University quartet and a loyal Philo. He taught history here last year.

It is reported on good authority that Mr. and Mrs. Wengatz, both of whom are Taylorites, will return to the U. S. from their missionary work in Africa for a short stay.

The following was taken from the Middletown Daily Times--Press concerning Dr. Wm. L. Holly, T. U. '01: "Another instance of a Middletown boy who is making good in the far west has just been learned. A com-

paratively few years ago Wm. L. Holly, a poor boy, determined to make the most of life in the true sense of the term. He worked hard, secured an education, became a minister, pastor of a small church in the west, where he advanced step by step until Dr. Holly is recognized as one of the foremost workers. He has just received a unanimous call to the permanent pastorate of the Third Congregational church of Denver, Col., beginning January 1. This church was organized 35 years ago and is located in the heart of Denver."

Rev. C. D. Hicks is pastor of the First M. E. church at Santa Monica, Calif. Bro. Hicks writes very encouragingly of his work there. He followed a minister who was a great pulpit orator. He says he found a hungry people ready for his ministry. On February 7th 35 persons were at the altar. The next Sunday there were 10 seekers for sanctification and at prayer meeting of the same week there were 5 seekers for sanctification and one for conversion. This church pays \$1,800 a year and house rent.

Burl M. Bechdolt is pastor of the M. E. church at Roann, Ind. He is still a loyal Taylorite.

Paul Pugh is now ticket agent for the I. U. T. Co. in Marion, Ind.

C. R. (Johnny) Illick writes that he is longing to get back to Taylor and that we may look for him at commencement time.

Another encouraging sign of God's working in our midst is the revival held by our friend and brother, True Haddock, at Kingsley Chapel on the Millgrove circuit. Bro. Haddock was ably assisted by his wife who rendered indispensable services throughout the meetings. Geo. Snider also assisted in the singing for several nights. During the three and a half weeks of services there were 63 definite conversions. The meeting was remarkable because of the number of able volunteer personal workers. God's presence was manifested several times in a marvelous way and more than once there were scenes resembling those of primitive Methodism.

ECHOES

Miss Sibylla Steelman went to Chicago last week to visit her brother. She reports a pleasant trip.

Jerome Snider was obliged to be at home a few days recently on account of the serious illness of his father.

Taylor and the surrounding community were greatly blessed by the masterly lectures given here on last Monday by Dr. John, former president of Moores Hill College and of DePauw University. Dr. John is at present devoting his time to lecturing and those who hear him are reaping a rich benefit.

Dr. Vayhinger led the Y. M. H. L. meeting on Friday, March 5th. He gave an interesting and helpful address upon the subject, Scriptural Sanctification.

Rev. A. C. Zepp has returned from an extended evangelistic tour in the west. He reports considerable success in the work of the Master. Bro. Zepp preached at the Sunday afternoon chapel service on March 7th.

Miss Nettie Springer, one of our former professors, conducted the opening exercises at the chapel service last Monday morning.

Miss Springer is engaged in evangelistic work and is now holding revival meetings in the Upland Friends church.

Mr. Ralston, of the Norvelle-Ralston Co., has left school here and will resume his work at Asbury College in the spring term. Mr. Norvelle will also return to Asbury for the spring term. We wish them success.

The total number of orders for the 1915 Gem to date is 270. This is 45 more than the total number of 1913 books sold.

If anyone wishes to know a recipe for a candy that is so good that you can taste it the next day, see Miss

Engle or Miss McClellan.

We were glad to see our friend, W. B. Curless again. Bro. Curless has been engaged in evangelistic singing this winter.

The recital given at the Upland high school on March 5th by Bro. C. P. Culver was enjoyed by all. "How Rubie Played" and "The Debating Society" were among the numbers which he rendered.

T. S. Kim spoke twice in the Congregational church in Marion on March 7th.

During the four weeks of the Bob Jones meeting in Hartford City there were more than 1,900 seekers.

Ward W. Long attended the Friends quarterly meeting at Wabash, Indiana, Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. He spoke at both the Saturday morning and also evening sessions.

DR. JOHN P. D. JOHN.

One of the great privileges of attending college is the opportunity that is afforded to meet the great men of the country. One of the greatest treats in this line was the visit of Dr. J. P. D. John to Taylor University March 8th. He spoke in chapel on the subject of "Preparation." Every one was delighted and edified by this most excellent discourse.

At night he gave the lecture entitled "The Worth of a Man." No man can hear Dr. John without being lifted mentally and spiritually, and certainly be better able to fulfill the highest purposes of manhood.

Dr. John is a most entertaining and instructive speaker. One feels that back of the lecture is a man who has measured up, in a very eminent degree, to the highest possibilities of a man in Christ Jesus, and knowing the eminent worth of the man, one must appreciate always more highly the words of the speaker. The students of Taylor University will not soon forget the two great addresses that Dr. John gave them.

HUMOROUS & EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE CHARACTERISTICS.

THE OTTERBEIN AEGIS, Wester-
ville, Ohio. "Story Number."
THE ACADEMIAN, W. C. A., Dover,
Delaware. "Basket ball victories."
PHRENO COSMIAN, Mitchell, S. Dak.
"School Doin's."
THE PHAROS, Aurora, Ill. "Stiff-
ness."
SURVEY, M. H. S., Marion, Ind.
"Trouble."
COLLEGE LIFE, Moores Hill, Ind.
"Student Day."
PHAROS, Buckhannon, W. Va., "Spicy-
ness."
THE ATHENAEUM, Morgantown, W.
Va. "Frats."
EXPONENT, Berea, Ohio. "Organ."

Beware of Jensen's dog!

Norvelle & Ralston.

Wanted. Some one to keep track
of my "dates."

"Bantam" Fletcher.

Anyone who failed either to get a
girl or to learn a new plan for keeping
warm at Hartford City, while waiting
for the train, was either slow or frozen
to death. If anyone was without a
seat or a girl should have seen Still-
ings. He had plenty.

Have you congratulated Ray or Lois
yet?

THE TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

Sequel to
Comedy of Errors.

Act I.

Scene 1. Place. Paul Brown's and
Roy Ellinghouse's room.

Time: Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Paul. "I'll bet I can take your girl
to the recital tomorrow night."

Roy. All right. Let's trade girls."

Paul. "Sure! I'm on."

Scene 2. Place: Library.

Time: Friday, 9:00 A. M.

The plot thickens. Each makes a
date with the other's girl.

Scene 3. Place: Chemical Lab.

Time: Friday, 10:00 A. M.

Girls also decide to exchange—but
with different boys.

Act II.

Scene 1. Place: Schreiner Auditor-
ium.

Time: 7:30 P. M.

Enter Edna and George, and Mar-
guerite and Vere.

Scene 2. Place: Same as Act II,
Scene 1.

Time: Five minutes later.

Roy and Paul failing to find girls
at dormitory, peek over the railing
and see the girls. They try to sell
their tickets to the ticket-seller, but
fail. Then they beat it to parts un-
known.

Scene 3. Place: (?)

Time: 10:00-12:00 P. M.

Roy and Paul and ———
(Ruled out by National Board of Cen-
sorship for fear of the Dean).

Act III.

Scene 1. Place: M. E. church.

Time: Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Girls appear alone.

Scene 2. Place. Roy's room.

Time: Monday.

Roy very (?) sick (?).

Scene 3. Place: Hartford City.

Time: Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

Roy and Edna fail to appear.

Scene 4. Place: T. U.

Time: Ad interim.

Roy and Edna make up.

Moral: If you wish to take ano-
ther fellow's girl, be sure your sin will
find you out.



Chicken Souffle

Make two cups of cream sauce and season with chopped parsley and onion juice. Stir two cups of chopped chicken into the sauce. When hot, add the beaten yolk of four eggs; cook one minute and set away to cool; when cool, stir in the whites, beaten stiff. Bake in a buttered dish about twenty minutes and serve immediately. Any meat may be substituted for chicken.

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